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the

Parthenon

Volleyball team increases MAC tourney chances, Page 7

Appointments topic of SGA senate meeting

by
REBECCA CANTLEY
reporter

After firing one executive staff member and losing two others, Student Body President R. Matt Glover was questioned by senators before an Executive Session of the Student Senate Tuesday.

Student Senate President Pro-Tempore Darcy L. Bierce made a motion to go into executive session to discuss who would fill the open positions of Student Government Association organizational coordinator and public relations director.

The positions opened when Glover fired SGA Organizational Coordinator Beverly M. Milam. Public Relations Directors Megan R. Daniels and Amy V. Durrah resigned Thursday.

Because Glover did not publicly announce his appointments before Executive Session was called, the senate voted against Bierce's motion.

Sen. Christian D. St. John, Graduate College, criticized Glover for his reluctance to talk about the changes during the senate's regular meeting.

"I have no disagreement with the president being able to fire members of his staff," he said. "I do think though, if he's going to explain why he did it, he needs to explain to the students as a whole. You

shouldn't sneak away into a secret meeting to explain it."

Glover announced his appointment of Jacob E. Comer, Charleston sophomore, organizational coordinator and Lora M. Kiser, Nitro senior, public relations director before the senate finally voted to accept Bierce's motion.

After executive session, the senate voted to accept Glover's executive appointments.

Glover said his intention was to discuss the firing of Milam and the resignation of Daniels and Durrah during the executive session.

"I thought I hinted at that and I thought several of the senators realized that, but then I thought that this was the appropriate time to go ahead and make the nominations," he said.

Daniels and Durrah said they wanted to address the senate and make their resignations public, but they were not included in the senate's agenda Tuesday.

Glover said Daniels and Durrah could address the senate at the end of its meeting in open forum. But, they left before the open forum.

"Technically, we haven't resigned," Daniels said. "And technically, we should have been on the agenda."

Glover countered by saying the directors had indeed resigned.

Crews prepare campus as winter weather arrives

Leaf removal big part of winter preparations

by **RUSSELL C. SMITH**
reporter

Winter is fast approaching, and the roads and grounds department at the physical plant is working on beating the worst of the weather.

Recent rain has slowed the effort to get campus prepared for the winter months, Andy Sheetz, supervisor of roads and grounds, said.

Preparing the campus began in late October. As Homecoming week approached, roads and grounds crews made the grooming of the campus part of the effort to winterize.

The frenzied work last week focused primarily on preparing for Homecoming. Roads and grounds crews were dispatched to Fifth Avenue and Eighteenth Street to clean the area. A 60' x 30' tent was erected on the track field, and 60 tables and 150 chairs were set up for the activities, Sheetz said.

Now that Homecoming is over, the focus has shifted back to preparing for winter, and grounds crews immediately adapted, Sheetz said.

They removed the chairs and tables they put up on Friday and continued leaf removal and winterizing the flower beds and athletic facilities.

Leaf cleanup is one of the most extensive duties of the roads and grounds department. As quickly as the leaves are removed, more fall to take their place.

To further complicate matters, a leaf box, a piece of equipment used by the roads and grounds workers to quickly remove leaves, broke down.



photo by Vicente Alcaniz

Grounds worker Jarrel McSweeney clears leaves from the sidewalk between Morrow Library and the Memorial Student Center Thursday.

"It's a never ending battle," Sheetz said.

In addition to leaf removal, the roads and grounds crews are also spot mulching and shearing the bushes to prepare them for the winter weather, Sheetz said. Spot mulching means that the crews replace missing wood chips around the trees and bushes.

The soccer field is also scheduled for winter treatment. It will be mowed one final time and a protective covering will be placed on the field to shield it from heavy rains and snows, Sheetz said.

The biggest obstacle to preparing the campus for winter is the traits of the season, such as heavy rains, snow and ice.

When the bad weather hits, crews must resolve the immediate problems those conditions pose.

"There's only so much I can make them do," Sheetz said.

Band to show 'stuff' at nationals

by **ANDREA R. COPLEY**
reporter

Marshall's Marching Thunder is taking the show on the road and all the way to the national level.

The band is to perform an exhibition Friday at the Bands of America Grand National Championships in Indianapolis, Ind.

"People are excited," Baruch Whitehead, director of bands, said. "[Going to the competi-

tion] gives validity and recognition to the course we've taken with the band."

Scheduled to compete Friday are 80 bands representing 20 states.

Marshall's band will perform in front of 20,000 band members, music educators, boosters and music enthusiasts just before the announcement of which of the 80 competing bands will advance to Saturday's final competition.

"We have extended this

invitation to you in recognition of Marshall's excellence in music performance and education, and its overall reputation as a university," wrote Eric Martin, associate executive director of the Bands of America competition.

Whitehead said the band has been preparing since April.

"The program has evolved from day one," he said. "It is interesting to see the evolution of a show."

Inside

Outside

Central
City's food,
shopping,
Page 8



Mostly cloudy
High: lower 40s;
Low: 35

Parthenonline

www.marshall.edu
/parthenon/

Page edited by Melissa D. Cuppett

Graduate council seeks to join SGA

by PATRICIA WHITE
reporter

The Graduate Student Council wants students to vote Nov. 12 and 13 to help pass an amendment that would allow them to be come part of the Student Government Association.

Since the Graduate Student Council began in 1986 it has been an independent entity.

Christian D. St. John, Huntington graduate student, said, "This is an organization dedicated to the representation and advocacy of graduate students."

St. John is also the president of the Graduate Student Council.

The graduate council has been working hard to help students, faculty and staff not just graduate students.

St. John said, "Eighteen members currently participate on a regular basis, however, to keep in contact with the West Virginia Graduate School in South Charleston via e-mail."

Two major projects are planned for this year. A discount card program would allow MU students, faculty and staff to take advantage of discounts from area merchants.

Discounts include 10 percent off regular-priced compact discs, posters and cassettes (excluding singles) at Davidson's Music; 10 percent off meals at Damon's; and 10 percent off a tattoo of \$60 or more at Living Arts Studio.

The council is also busy constructing a website. The estimated site will be completed in Feb. 98.

Additional information about the Graduate Student Council or the amendment may be obtained by contacting St. John at (304) 696-6606.

SGA elections today

Students to vote on TTA proposal, amended constitution at polls

by REBECCA CANTLEY
reporter

Students who want to make informed choices in today's election may need several minutes to read a ballot that includes the entire Student Government Association Constitution.

Students will vote to decide if the revised constitution should be approved. They will also vote on a proposal from The Transit Authority and elect senators to Student Senate.

The Student Senate accepted an amended constitution as Amendment No. 14 in its meeting 5 p.m. Tuesday.

The senate's Constitutional Review Committee met nine times since September and spent 35 hours reviewing the document, Constitutional Review Committee Chairman Christian D. St. John, Graduate College senator, said.

Students will vote on the nine-page constitution from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. today and Thursday.

A majority of voting students is required to amend the SGA Constitution, according to the current constitution.

"It's virtually an entirely new constitution," St. John said. "There wasn't really any part that wasn't reviewed."

The largest change in the amended constitution is the creation of a second legisla-

tive body of SGA. The current Graduate Student Council would act as a legislative body for graduate students, St. John said.

The Student Senate would still control money SGA gives to organizations, St. John said.

"They [the GSC and Student Senate] are not necessarily equal because the Student Senate represents the majority of Marshall students," he said. "The majority of funds allocated to SGA comes from undergraduates."

Bills and other legislation could come from both the Student Senate and the GSC, St. John said.

Bills that would affect graduates and undergraduates would pass through the senate and GSC, St. John said.

"It might slow down legislation," he said. "But, it's a small price to pay to allow students who are merged with Marshall to have a voice."

The West Virginia Graduate College in South Charleston merged with Marshall to create the Marshall University Graduate College in July.

That merger increased the number of graduate students to about 4,200, St. John said.

If the amended constitution passes, GSC members would be elected in the spring 1998 SGA elections, St. John said.

The enacting clause of the proposed constitution states

"It's virtually an entirely new constitution. There wasn't really any part that wasn't reviewed."

— Christian D. St. John,
Constitutional Review Committee Chairman

that if passed by students, it shall be reviewed starting April 1999.

The Student Senate also passed an amendment bill to pay poll workers and SGA Election Commissioner J.S. Bragg for their work in the fall election.

The amendment takes

\$953.40 from the SGA budget to pay the workers.

Students can vote today 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the lobbies of the Memorial Student Center and Holderby Hall as well as on the first floor of Smith Hall.

The senate will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 18.

Vote

Amy E. Browning for COLA Senator

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Elections
Nov. 12 & 13

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Huntington Resident
SGA Member 1996-97
Sigma Sigma Sigma**

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THE TRANSIT AUTHORITY

NOVEMBER 12 & 13, 1997

Milky Way wearing halo

Scientists find gamma rays, unsure of light source

ESTES PARK, Colo. (AP) — A report of a previously unknown gamma-ray halo around the Milky Way has puzzled and excited scientists.

The finding by NASA's Compton observatory, an orbiting satellite that carries a gamma ray telescope, was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

"There is nothing out there that should obviously be making gamma rays," said Dave Dixon, a researcher at the University of California-Riverside who reported the halo's existence.

"Some high-energy process is occurring out there," Dixon said. "The space around our galaxy is rather empty of the kind of things we would expect to generate gamma rays in the observed brightness."

Another astrophysicist, Lynn Cominsky of Sonoma State University in California, told the Los Angeles Times the finding may shed light on a great mystery of astronomy: the nature of the unseen "dark matter" that is assumed to make up more than 90 percent the universe.

"It's the first light on dark matter," she said.

The halo measures several trillion miles thick and extends deep into outer space from the Milky Way, the galaxy containing Earth.

In a system used to measure electromagnetic energy, a single gamma ray photon has about one billion times as much energy as a

"Some high-energy process is occurring out there."

— Dave Dixon, researcher at University of California-Riverside

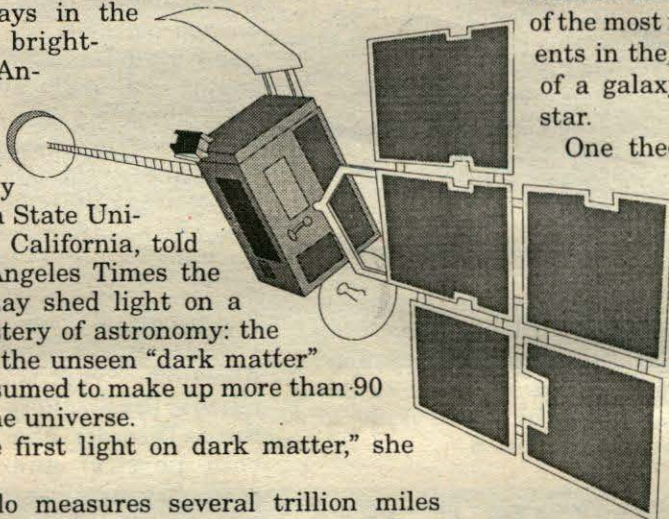
photon of ordinary visible light. Gamma rays are not visible from Earth because they are absorbed by the atmosphere.

Scientists are interested in gamma rays because they may be generated by some of the most fundamentally interesting events in the universe, including the birth of a galaxy and the death throes of a star.

One theory about the source of the halo is that it could be the product of electrically charged particles colliding with lower energy photons in space.

Other galaxies, astronomers said, are experiencing "starburst" reactions in which massive stars in their centers die in supernova explosions, while even more stars are born in violent nuclear reactions.

These reactions would yield plenty of high-energy particles required in gamma ray production.



Mall lounge makes it more convenient for smokers

ALPHARETTA, Ga. (AP) — Discreetly tucked away behind tinted windows, a smoker's lounge in North Point Mall is filled with shoppers who want a quick fix without braving the chilly outside air. It is one of two nationwide sponsored by R.J. Reynolds.

Finders keepers

Ancient starfish discovered; Owner uncertain of its future

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — Remember the name Bobbie Jo Johns: She just might be building her very own starfish enterprise.

Ms. Johns was working on her mother's

said Monday. "He thinks it's a new species."

He's willing to name it after Ms. Johns, but there's a catch.

"You have to have an actual specimen," Miller said.

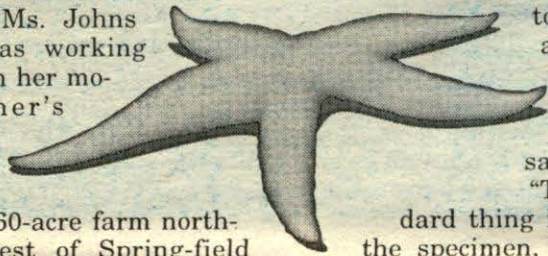
"The standard thing is to take the specimen, illustrate it, put it in a museum somewhere where it's curated, cataloged and where somebody in the future can borrow the specimen from the museum for purposes of restudy," he said.

He suggested the U.S. National Museum. Blake proposed the Smithsonian Institution.

Ms. Johns, though, isn't sure either is acceptable, so she's put her specimen in a safe place.

"I've never been to one of those museums and I'm sure there are a lot of people here who haven't," she said.

"I haven't decided what I want to do with it yet."



160-acre farm northwest of Springfield when she stumbled across a 350 million-year-old starfish embedded in a rock the size of a football.

Now she could have the specimen named after her, if only she can bear to part with it.

Ms. Johns, 57, discovered the starfish two years ago and showed it to James Miller, professor at the Southwest Missouri State University geology department.

He took a mold of it to professor Daniel Blake of the University of Illinois, one of the country's leading starfish-fossil authorities.

"Dan Blake is very interested to study it," Miller

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Editor's note:
All letters to the editor are printed exactly as received.
Columns may be edited to fit in the allotted space.

Student disagrees with usage of U-wire editorials

I am a loyal reader of the Parthenon and former staff member. Every time I pick up our student newspaper, I first scan the front page. Then I directly turn to the Opinion section.

I love to read the thoughts, ideas, and gripes expressed on this page. This is the page where editors can put all unbiased reporting aside and really express themselves and the feelings of the student body. The editorial page is a privilege granted to the staff of the Parthenon.

When I was on the staff, many times the editor angered school officials and campus organizations. He also gave stressed, serious students a much needed chuckle during an early morning class.

Of course, as most letters to the editor, I do have a complaint. I do not agree with the editor printing editorials from the wire.

If a wire story is of great interest to the readers, then refer to it, quote it, or write about it. But please use your own views or reflect readers' views.

If a wire editorial is written about Marshall, neighboring schools, or our state, then it is important to us. But a story from Texas Christian University about Chelsea Clinton at Stanford (Oct. 15) belongs on the news page. I'm sure Marshall has some controversy going on right now, it always does.

It may be a national trend to use editorials from the wire. I have read them in the Herald Dispatch. But the Parthenon is a student newspaper. The Parthenon is supposed to break trends, not follow them.

I know firsthand the staff is overworked and underpaid. I know the staff carries a full load of classes. I know it is midterm time. But please, write your own editorials. People read them. Do not let us loyal readers down. You might lose the few you have left.

Jennifer Hale
Kenova senior

Prayer in public schools should not be a problem

Prayer in school is a very controversial topic in today's society. Opponents of school prayer cite the separation of church and state as the basis of their opposition. They claim that a simple prayer with no specific denominational overtones will violate their constitutional rights. How can this be? How can a small thank-you for all of our blessings and a plea for peace and happiness violate anyone's rights? Are these people against these basic wishes? And what about the rights of the people who want to say or hear a prayer at school? Is totally eliminating prayer from school functions the answer? I know that I don't have all of the answers, but prayer definitely belongs in our schools.

Our nation was built on the belief that prayer was very important. God was openly thanked by our fore-fathers for everything from good health to good harvests. They sought God's approval and assistance in everything they attempted to do. Wars were based on advice received from religious leaders. God was an important part of everyone's life. Prayer opened all gatherings from school to

political meetings and no one protested. Denominational differences were set aside because of the benefits they believed the prayer would bring. Could all of our founding fathers have been wrong.

I believe that prayer should be allowed in schools and at school functions, but I also believe that these prayers should be carefully worded. We all have the right to our own beliefs and to take away or infringe upon someone else's rights can only serve to weaken mine. I do not want to violate anyone's rights in any way, but I do not want my right to prayer taken away either. I believe we can reach a compromise that will allow everyone to maintain their dignity. A simply worded event would be tasteful and comforting to all in attendance.

Thank you for this opportunity to express my opinion. I hope that to express my opinion. I hope that it will help to bring the prayer in school issue to a favorable solution.

Thank you,
Pete Gollihue

Abortion effects linger for years

Many pro-lifers shy away from talking about abortion because they feel they don't know enough, or because they don't want to appear judgmental. I know that is how I felt for a long time until now as a college student majoring in Psychology, I have spoken to women who have experienced abortion.

Almost every woman whom I have talked with after an abortion expresses the fact that "no one told me how it was going to make me feel!" Abortion hurts! It is not uncommon for women who have experienced an abortion to live with the secret, internalized pain for five to even 20 years after the abortion, before admitting that she needs help in overcoming the pain. One major factor that must be resolved is overcoming the sense of not being able to forgive one's self. The other is the need to grieve, in a healthy way, the missing unborn baby. Post Abortion Syndrome is very much like Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Abortion Syndrome is very much like Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder. Abortion causes both physical and emotional pain in a great number of women.

As the new president of the Mason County Right to Life, I hope to offer help to women who have been through an abortion experience. If any teen-aged girl or women would wish to participate in a support group, please feel free to contact me. If you or someone you know were not given adequate information and counseling prior to the abortion we have a survey instrument if you wish to participate in the post-abortion research.

No matter how one looks at abortion, the emotional aftermath is a reality. It wounds a woman's soul. For a free copy of "How Does Abortion Hurt Women," write to the Mason County Right To Life, Rt. 2, Box 102, Leon, WV 25123.

And, if there are abortion victims who need medical, legal, or emotional help to deal with their post-abortion problem, call 1-800-634-2224.

Coleen Wilt-Bowers

Fraternities work hard to combat negative images

Too often Greek organizations are attacked by non-Greeks for various aspects from alcohol abuse to hazing. Greeks work hard to overcome this image by enforcing the campus regulations and sponsoring alcohol abuse speakers.

The fraternity system is not perfect, and to say that every fraternity has fully realized its potential is far from the truth, but everyone is making an ongoing effort to improve the Greek system for the betterment of the university. Dean of Students Donnalee Cockrill, Associate Dean of Student Affairs Steve Hensley, Greek Affairs Director Andy Hermansdorfer, Advisors Allison Swick and Martin Hughes and IFC President Robert Chase have lead the charge to make the Fraternity grade point average higher than the undergraduate G.P.A. They

have developed innovative programs that develop students to be the best they can be, achieving higher grades and leadership skills.

The fraternity system is something that every member and non-member takes for granted. Fraternities do more community service, offer students the opportunity to take the initiative and develop programs that impact a great number of people, and most importantly gives students something to belong to and develop.

Fraternities have been around for over 150 years. They develop students to achieving their best. They offer guidance and life long friendships. It's easy to say that fraternities are a problem, but for many they are the solutions.

Matt Ladd
Sigma Phi Epsilon

the Parthenon

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The Parthenon welcomes letters to the editor concerning issues of interest to the Marshall community. Letters must be limited to 250 words, typed, signed and include a phone number, hometown, class rank or other title verification. The Parthenon reserves the right to refuse to print letters that contain potentially libelous material. Longer guest columns also will be considered.

Student succeeds despite learning disability

by **EDWARD TERRY**
reporter

At age 39, Alfred D. Roberts III, World War II veteran and Purple Heart recipient from Elk View, discovered he was dyslexic following an ophthalmologist's exam.

Despite this learning disability and difficulty with reading his entire life, he became a successful business man and civic leader in the Kanawha County area.

In 1994, at the age of 66, he died of a heart attack while visiting his wife's family in Italy. His wife, Maria, said she wanted to do something special in her husband's memory so she got involved with the West Virginia Learn-

"The award was a real honor. I've been very fortunate."

— **R. David Russell,**
recipient of the Alfred D. Roberts III Award

ing Disability Association.

"I wanted to do something that would help promote awareness of learning disabilities," she said. "I heard about the association and asked if I could have an award established in my husband's name."

The annual Alfred D. Roberts III Award, formerly known as West Vir-

ginia Learning Disabilities Association Student of the Year, was given to Marshall graduate student R. David Russell Saturday, Nov. 1, in Charleston.

Russell, who was diagnosed with a learning disability at the age of 5,

recently graduated from Marshall with a bachelor's degree in history and is currently working toward his master's degree.

Russell also works as a graduate assistant in the H.E.L.P. program, which he participated in as an undergraduate, and tutors Marshall students who have learning disabilities.

"The award was a real honor," Russell said. "I've been very fortunate."

Roberts nominated Russell after hearing him speak about his own experiences with learning disabilities. He spoke at an awards ceremony at the Optimist Club, a Charleston club that works with area youths.

The ceremony was for elementary, middle and high school students with learning disabilities. Roberts said she requested a Marshall student from the H.E.L.P. program to speak to the students and David Russell was sent.

"He was an inspiration to those children," Roberts said. "He gave them hope and let them know that they could succeed."

H.E.L.P. director and founder Barbara Guyer has known Russell since he arrived at Marshall in

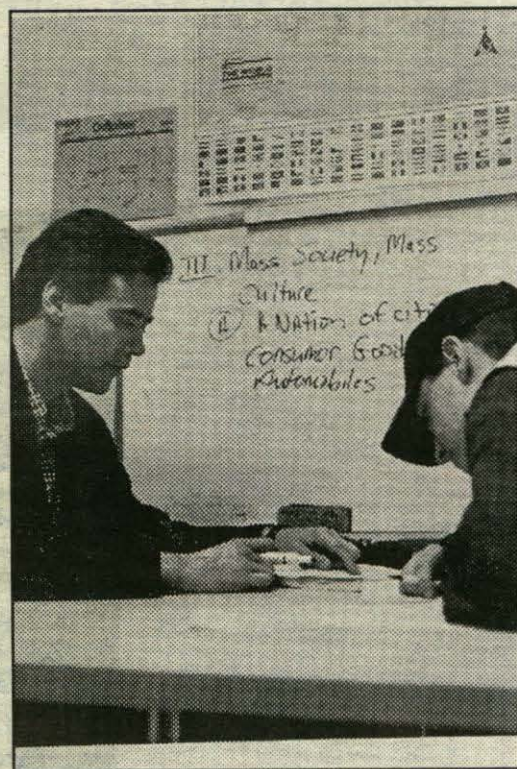


photo by Makiko Sasanuma

David Russell tutors Andy Schneider at the H.E.L.P. Center in American history.

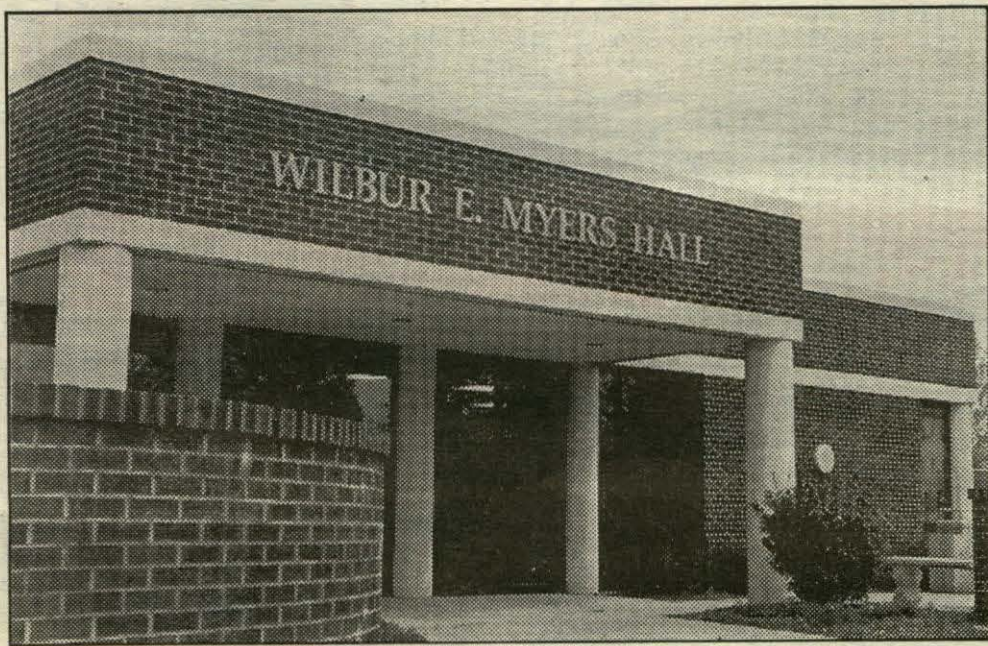


Photo by Makiko Sasanuma

H.E.L.P. is located in Myers Hall and is open Mon. - Fri. from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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Counseling program to use peer support

by
ELIZABETH A. RAMEY
reporter

There comes a time when everyone needs to talk out a problem with a friend, only now that friend could be a certified peer counselor through a program at Marshall.

National Certified Peer Training is coming to campus with about 60 students already nominated for the training.

Student Health Education Programs sent a faculty members a letter Sept. 24 asking them to nominate students with leadership skills.

"We've had such a response from faculty; it's really encouraging," Carla Lapelle, coordinator of Student Health Education Programs, said.

The health programs office and the Women's and Returning Students Programs are working together on the program, Lapelle said. Together they will select and train about 20 students, she said.

Peer educators will make themselves known to students, by introducing themselves in residence halls, fraternities and sororities, she said.

Anne Pizzi, coordinator for Boulder Peer Education Program in Colorado, said her program teaches high school students about interpersonal violence and they in turn speak to other groups their age.

"It is effective at our level and we have gotten lots of positive feedback, but I couldn't say how

"It's effective at our level... but I couldn't say how effective it will be at a college level."

— Anne Pizzi,
peer education
program coordinator

effective it will be at a college level," Pizzi said.

The intent of the program is to prevent substance abuse and sexual assault and to promote healthy behaviors and relationships, according to the letter.

"This program won't prepare students to be counselors," Lapelle said. Student counselors are intended to counsel before a professional, she said.

Michelle R. Spence, West Hamlin senior, said, "You would feel more at ease talking to your peer than you would a professional."

Peer educators will not get paid, but there are perks for participating, Lapelle said. The counselors go through a screening process and the experience will look great on a resume, she said.

The two offices are now accepting applications for January training, Lapelle said.

Local authors set to sign regional history, biography

by **HOLLY WILSON**
reporter

Students looking for a history lesson with a personal touch and a local flavor are in luck.

Two local authors will be on campus this week to sign their recent works.

James E. Casto, associate editor of the Herald-Dispatch and a Marshall alumnus, will be in the second floor Marshall University Bookstore, 1 to 2:30 p.m., Thursday.

Casto will be signing his book "Huntington: An Illustrated History- The Marshall University Edition." The book contains more than 100 photographs from the university's history. It includes every-

thing from pictures of the 1937 flood to Former U.S. President John F. Kennedy's 1960 visit.

Proceeds from the book go to the Marshall University foundation's academic scholarship fund.

Dr. Paul F. Lutz, associate professor of history and a Marshall alumnus, will be signing his book on the second floor of the Marshall University Bookstore, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Friday.

His book is titled "From Governor to Cabby: The Political Career and Tragic Death of West Virginia's William Casey Maryland 1950-1965."

Proceeds of his book will go

to the Marshall University Library Associates.

Mike Campbell, bookstore manager, said, "Both [books] are very interesting. Both have strong, local interest ... strong local flavor."

Campbell said about 50 copies of each book are available.



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NEW YORK (AP) — Pedro Martinez ended the Atlanta Braves' streak of NL Cy Young Awards at four, easily beating Greg Maddux and Denny Neagle. Martinez, put on the trade market by Montreal immediately after the season, received 25 of 28 first-place votes and 134 points in balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

Volleyball team betters record, maintains hope for MAC tourney

by KENNEY BARNETTE
reporter

The Marshall volleyball team defeated Ohio University 15-9, 15-10 and 16-14 Friday in Athens, Ohio, increasing its chances of making the Mid-American Conference Tournament.

"We played hard," coach Steffi Legall said. "We fell behind 8-14 in the third game, and came back and won."

"You could see it on our players' faces the determination," Legall said, "and that we were going to come out with a three-game win."

Alisha Bable led all players with 24 kills and 13 digs. Michelle Sammarco added 10 kills and four digs, while Jenni Corbin contributed five kills and 11 digs.

The Herd improved to 10-16 overall and 6-9 in the MAC.

Marshall plays at 3 p.m.

"You could see [the determination] on our players' faces, and that we were going to come out with a three-game win."



— Steffi Legall,
Marshall volleyball coach

Saturday at Eastern Michigan University in Ypsanti, Mich.

The Eagles currently have a Mid-American Conference record of 3-11.

"Eastern Michigan is a club that on paper we should beat," Legall said. "But they have lost a lot of five-game matches."

"They're the best defensive team in the conference in

terms of digs. It'll be their Senior Night, so they'll put everything in this match."

Marshall has eight days between the Ohio match and Eastern Michigan match.

The time off should be beneficial, Legall said.

"It'll serve us well," Legall said. "We've had some players hit with a cold or flu. This will give us some good rest time."

Teammate tandems dominate preseason All-American team

by JIM O'CONNELL
AP Basketball Writer

(AP)—Kansas teammates Raef LaFrentz and Paul Pierce and Arizona teammates Mike Bibby and Miles Simon were named yesterday to The Associated Press' preseason All-America team.

They were joined by North Carolina's Antawn Jamison as two players from the same school made the preseason team for the second and third time. Since the preseason All-America team was first selected before the 1986-87 season, only Duke's Bobby Hurley and Grant Hill, prior to the 1992-93 season, had been chosen as a teammate tandem.

LaFrentz, a 6-foot-11 senior forward and the only returning All-America from last season, was the leading vote-getter. He was named on 69 of the 71 ballots cast by a national media panel.

Jamison, a 6-9 junior forward, was second with 67 votes and was followed by the Arizona backcourt of Bibby, a 6-1 sophomore who received 59 votes, and Simon, a 6-5 senior who had 32, and Pierce, a 6-7 junior forward, who was named on 28 ballots.

Notre Dame senior forward Pat Garrity and Duke junior guard Trajan Langdon were the only other players to receive more than 10 votes, getting 22 and 12, respectively.

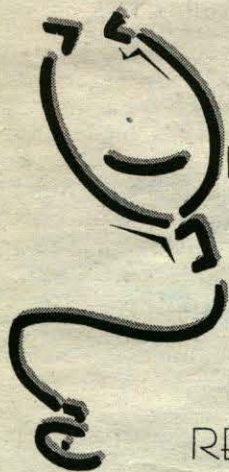
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Energy alternatives...

Healthy living may not always mean traditional medicine

Energy doesn't just come from sleep. Food can affect energy levels also. But when it is cooked, food loses many of its energy boosting enzymes. Find out how some use alternative medicine to replace these enzymes.

Thursday in Life!



Wednesday, Nov. 12, 1997
Page edited by Melissa M. Scott

8

the Parthenon

Step back in time

Students can find food, relaxation and antiques in old Central City.



Sarah Raynes, Eleanor junior, right, her brother Josh, and their mother Becky, eat lunch at the Central City Cafe, 529 14th St. W. Historical art and

photos of Central City and Huntington line the walls of the restaurant, giving patrons an idea of what the area used to be like.

Dining at the Central City Cafe, 529 14th St. W., provides a lesson in the history of West Huntington, as well as a good, home-style meal.

Photos ranging from the 1930 Huntington Police Department's Motorcycle Squad to the old Fesenmeier Brewery crowd the walls of the quaint restaurant.

"When I started out, I had 14 photos," Dave Luther, owner of the Central City Cafe, said. "Now I have about 200. Most were given to me to show the history of the town...or because a family member is in the picture."

"A couple of weeks ago, some of the 1947 Marshall College football team were in here looking at this one [a picture of the 1947 team]. They stood around it for about an hour, laughing and reminiscing about '47," Luther said.

He said he got the idea to open up a restaurant on 14th Street West about five years ago. He sat and counted about 1,000 shoppers going up and down the street in two hours, and decided it would be a good place for a restaurant. If lunch time is any indication, Luther was right. Business is good, and his clientele varies from doctors and lawyers to Marshall students, especially those in the medical school.

If inclined to eat at home instead, fresh cut meat can be purchased at Miller's Meat Market.

"Everything in here is freshly cut instead of frozen like at the supermarket," owner Mary Stanley said.

Originally in Cattletsborg, Ky., Miller's relocated to 14th Street West in 1985.

"There are more people here in Huntington, and the renovations to the main street brought even more people in," Stanley said. The fact that not many butcher shops exist now has helped business, too.

"We used to get a couple from Columbus that would come down to buy sausage once a month. One time they came down and bought 100 pounds," Stanley said.

Students on a shoestring budget can afford also to buy choice cuts at Miller's.

"Here, you don't have to buy two or four steaks at a time. You can buy just one," Stanley said.

Rooster Walk, an antique shop owned by Patty Wolfe and Kaye Earls, had students in mind as well as the regular antique shopper.

A corner of Rooster Walk has a stock of items salvaged from Earls' trucking company.

"Our salvage corner is full of overstock and damaged goods that were not sent back. We have things that people need like cleaning supplies. And where else can you buy a box of pasta for 75 cents?" Wolfe said.

Their store displays give many ideas for using items in ways not intended, such as using an antique screen door as a picture frame. "We are kind of recycling old stuff," Wolfe said.

Rooster Walk could not have opened at a better time; just before Central City Days, a festival in July to celebrate the area's heritage.

Central City, now the area around 14th Street West, was a flourishing manufacturing town with several industries in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. It was annexed in 1909 by Huntington and referred to as West Huntington.

Heiner's Bakery is one of the few businesses left from that era. Today the bread reaches a 100-mile radius.

Central City boasted the Central City Bung Co. Bungs are the stoppers used in the giant beer barrels used in breweries. Bungs made by the Central City Bung Co. were used all over the United States.

The Fesenmeier Brewery, also originally in Central City, was one of the Bung company's best customers. Unfortunately, prohibition killed both businesses.

Although some of the places are gone in old Central City, the history remains. And all one needs for a taste of it is visit.



Inexpensive food and cleaning supplies can be found in the rear of Rooster Walk, as well as antiques.

Photos and story by
Jim Sands